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NOTES.

meate, drinke, and apparrell, as is aforesaid, yerely Tenne pounds of lawfull money during the said tearme and tyme. And for the mayntenance and keping of everye other of the said children yerely during the said tearme Tenne Pounds of like lawfull money, at the Eleecon and choyse of the said Elenor, her executors or administrators, soe long as they or any of them shall maynteyne and kepe the said children with meate, drinke, apparrell, and other necessaryes, and after that rate whether they shall dye or be married, or accomlishe the age of one and Twentye yeres or not. And that ther p'tes w^{ch} shall dye or be married or accomlishe ther ages of one and Twentye yeres, shalbe imployed by the said Elenor, her Executors, or administrators indifferently for the better mayntenance and educacon of those of the said children w^{ch} shall live vnmarried and be wth in the age of one and Twentye yeres, the said payments of money to be made at the feasts of the Nativitye of St. John the Babbist and St. Thomas thapostle, by equall porc'ons, at the hall of the said Mannor house, called Pentlowe Hall And if it shall happen that the said Somes of Money, or anye p'te therof, payeable for the mayntenance and educac'on of the said children shalbe behinde vnpayed over and after any of the said feasts in which the same is coven'ted to be payed as is aforesaid by the space of foretene dayes, that then and soe often it shall and may be lawfull to and for the said Elenor, her Executors and assignes, into the said Mannor, Tent's and p'misses before demised, excepte suche as are graunted to the said Elenor, to enter and distrayne, and the Destresse or Destresses ther soe taken to leade, drive and carrye awaye, and the same to deteyne and kepe vntill she or they of the said seu'all som'es of money and of eu'ye p'te thereof, wth tharearages of the same shalbe fully satisfied, contented and payed. **Provided** alwayes and vpon condicon notwithstanding that if the said yerely payements of the said Money towards the educacon and mayntenance of the said children, or anye p'te thereof shalbe behinde, vnpayed, over and after anye of the said feasts by the space of sixe weecke, and being lawfully demaunded at the hall of the said Mannor house, That then and at all tymes after it shall and may be lawfull to and for the said Elenor Kempe, her Executors and administrators, into all the said Mannor, Ten'ts, and p'misses hereby before menco'ed, to be demised

and graunted, wth ther appurtenances, Wholy to reenter, and the same to have agayne repossesse and enioye for the vses aforesaid, as in her and ther former estates anye thing herein conteyned to the contrarye notwthstanding And alsoe it is couven^ted, condiscended, and agreed by and betwene the said p^rties to these p^rsents, that the said Elenor Kempe, her Executors and assignes, shall and will, at her and ther costs and chardges, Maynteyne and kepe the houses and buildings before to her lymitted and appoynted, to be vsed in seu^raltye, as is aforesaid, in and withall manner of Nedefull and Necessarye repac^ons, and shall beare and paye the one halfe of the chardges of the repac^ons of the houses and buildings to her lymitted, to be vsed in com^on as is aforesaid from tyme to tyme, during the residue of the said tearme. And that the said Elenor, her Executors or assignes, shall and may take tymber Sufficient in and vpon the said Mannor, grounds, and p^rmisses, before grannted and demised towards the said repac^ons, at the libertye and pleasure of the said Elenor or her assignes for that vse, and not otherwise to be expended. And that the said George Kempe, his Executors and Assignes, shall and will maynteyne and kepe all the residue of the howses and buildings of the said Mannor, Tent's and p^rmisses to him before demised and granted, in and wth all Manner of Necessarye and Nedefull repac^ons from tyme to tyme during the residue of the said tearme, and shall have by the assignment and appoyntment of the said Elenor, her Executors or administrators, in and vpon the demised p^rmisses necessarye and sufficient roughe timber towards the rep^acons therof vpon the demised p^rmisses, and not els where to be expended. And that the said Elenor, her Executors and assignes, shall and may have and take in and vpon the said Mannor, grounds and premisses for the vse of the said children during the said tearme, Sufficient woode for fierboote, to be spent in and vpon the houses and buildings to her lymitted and appoynted, as is aforesaid, at suche tymes and places as she or they shall thinke mete from tyme to tyme during the said tearme, doeing noe waste vpon the p^rmisses. And if that she or they shall not dwell or be resident ther, That then the said Elenor, her Executors or assignes, may fell for the vse aforesaid yerely, soe muche of the vnderwoode and croppings groweing vpon the p^rmisses as she vsually before shall have spente yerely, leaving for the said George and his assignes his and ther fllerwoode hereafter mencoed. And that the said George Kempe and his assignes, shall have for his and ther fierboote, yerely during soe long tyme as he or his wife shall Inhabitt in the houses and buildings p^rcell of the said Scyte of the said Mannor by the assig^ment of the said Elenor, her Executors, or assignes, in and vpon the demised p^rmisses, at seasonable tymes in the yere, Twentye loodes of woode if soe muche may yerely one yere wth one other be spared, or els but Sixetene loodes yerely, the said Woode to be made, taken, felled, and carried in suche convenient places as the said Elenor or her assignes shall appoynt at the chardges of the said George or his assignes. And that if the said George, or his wife shall not Inhabit within the said howses belonging to the said Scite, that then they and ther assignes shall have but eighte loodes of woode yerely, to be assigned, made, taken, and carried as is aforesaid for ther fierboote to be spent vpon

the demised p'misses, and not els where during the said tearme. And that the said George, or his assignes, shall not doe or commit anye wast or destruction in and vpon the said demised p'misses during the said tearme, but shall have and take in and vpon the said demised p'misses by the assignment of the said Elenor or her assignes compotent and Necessarye ploughboot, cartboot (the bodyes of Cartes onely excepted), harrow boot, paleboote, gateboote, and styleboote, to be expended in and vpon the said demised p'misses during the said tearme, and not els where. And that the said George, his executors and assignes, having tymber as is aforesaid, shall maynteyne and kepe the paling, gates, styles, hedges, ditches, and fences belonging to the said demised p'misses in and wthall manner of necessarye and nedefull rep'acons during the said tearme, and the same sufficiently repared fearmerlike shall leave at the ende and expiracon of his said tearme. And that the said George, his Executors and assignes, shall have and take in and vpon the p'misses, convenient and necessarye hedgeboote of bushes, and croppings of suche trees as heretofore have bin cropped and lopped for the necessarye reparing of the said hedges and fences from tyme to tyme during the said tearme. And that the said George, his Executors or assignes, shall not during his said tearme, eire breake vppe, convert into tilladge, or dige vpe anye p'te of the auncient pasture grounds or meadowe grounds, or the grenes of corne fields vsed to be mown, p'cell of the demised p'misses w^{ch} have not bin broken vppe or vsed in Tilladge wthin Twentye yeres nowe last past, wthout the licence or consent of the said Elenor, her Executors or administrators, nor shall after the ende of the first sixe yeres of the said tearme, take vpon anye of the said grounds above two crops of any kinde of corne together wthout A Som' tilthe. And that the said George, his Executors or assignes, shall laye and bestowe all the compost and dunge w^{ch} shalbe renewed or made in and vpon the said demised p'misses in and vpon some p'te of the same p'misses, and not els where during the said tearme. And that the said George, his Executors and assignes, shall beare and paye all out rents, taskes, fyftenes and towne chardges, and chardges of p'vic'on to growe due to the kings Ma^{ty}, his heyres and successors, or to anye other p'son for the p'misses during the contynuance of his said Interest and tearme. And in like manner that the said George, his Executors & assignes, shall have and receyve all rents, costomes and services, due and payeable by anye p'son or p'sonns to the said Mannor of Pentlowe hall or otherwise, for the said p'vic'on. And it is likewise coven'ted, grannted & agreed by and betwene the said p'ties to these p'sents, that they, ther Executors & administrators, shall have libertye to fishe in the rivers, moates and pondes, being p'cell or belonging to the said demised p'misses indifferently during the said tearme, soe that if anye one of them or ther assignes shall fishe in the said rivers, moates, or pondes, and shall take anye fishe that thother of them shall haue the one half of the fishe that shalbe soe taken from tyme to tyme, soe longe as the said George or his wife shalbe dwelling vpon the said p'misses. And that the said George Kempe, his Executors or assignes, shall finde and p'vide for the said Elenor, her Executors or

administrators dwelling vpon the howses and roomes to her before lymitted yerely, eight loodes of good and sufficient strawe to burne, or for litter, to be taken at or in the barnes of the said demised p'misses vpon reasonable request from tyme to tyme, as nede or occacon shall requier. And that the said Elenor, her Executors or assignes, shall paye and alowe to the said George, his Executors or assignes, five shillings of lawfull money for everye loode of the said strawe at the feasts aforesaid. Also, it is couven'ted, graunted and agreed betwene the said p'ties, that if the said George Kempe and his wife, or one of them, shall not inhabit in the howses and buildings of the said Scite, that then during the tyme of ther absence the said Elenor, her Executors and administrators, shall have, hold and enioye for the vses aforesaid, all the said howses and buildings, and all the yeardes, gardens and roomes being wthin the compasse of the said moat, together wth the yeards called the yeard next the bredge of the said Moate, and the yeard lyeing next the west p'te of the churche yeard of Pentlowe aforesaid, and the greate orteard for and during soe long tyme as the said George or his wife shall not be Inhabiting ther wthout payeing anye thing for the same. And that the said George and his assignes shall have the little orchard in severaltie during the said tyme. And that likewise if the said Elenor, or some of her children vnmarrid, shall not inhabit or be resident at the howses and buildings wthin the said Moat, graunted, lymitted or appoynted to the said Elenor, That then the said George or his wife inhabiting ther shall have the vse and occupacon of the said houses, buildings and p'misses graunted, lymitted and appoynted to the said Elenor for soe long tyme as the said Elenor or her children aforesaid shall not inhabit or be resident vpon the same, wthout payeing or alloweing anything therfore during the said tyme, Provided further and vpon condicon notwthstanding that if the said Elenor, her Executors or administrators shalbe minded or determined that she the said Elenor or anye of her said children Married or vnmarrid, after the ende of the firste tenne yeres of the said tearme shall take into ther or anye of ther hands, vse and occupacon, all and eu'ye of the said Mannor, Tenem^{ts} and p'misses, and therof shall geve notice or warning vnto the said George Kempe, his Executors or assignes, one whole yere before the ende of the said tenne yeres, or by the space of one whole yere at anye tyme after the said tenne yeres ended, That then and from and after the ende of the said tenne yeres having warning, as is aforesaid, or after the ende of one yere vpon warning to be given after the said tenne yeres ended, this p'sent Indenture grannte, demise and assignment shalbe voyed and of none effecte, and then and ther vpon it shalbe lawfull for the said Elenor, her Executors or administrators into the said Mannor, Ten'ts and p'misses for the vses in the last will of the said John Kempe, esquier, deceased, mentioned wholly to reenter and the same to have agayne repossesse and enioye, as in her and ther former estates, anye thing in these p'sents conteyned or expressed to the contrarye not wthstanding, Saving y^e the said George, his Executors or assignes shall have ther corne and tilthe being vpon the demised p'misses, or sufficient recompence for the same. And the said Elenor Kempe doeth Couven't and

agre for her, her executors and administrators to and wth the said George Kempe, his Executors and assignes, that if the said Mannor, Milles, lands, Ten'ts and p'misses before graunted and assigned to the said George or anye p'te therof, shalbe lawfully evicted or recovered out of or from the possession of the said George, his Executors or assignes by anye acc'on, suite, order or decre, wherby the said George or his assignes shall not or may not quietly enioye the same p'misses, according to the intent and true meaning of these p'sents, That then, vpon everye suche Evic'ion or recoverye, the said George, his Executors and assignes shalbe allowed and abated by the said Elenor, her Executors or assignes, soe muche of the said yerely payem^t payable to the said Elenor for the vses aforesaid, as the said lands, Tenements, or hereditaments soe to be evicted or recovered shall amount vnto or be reasonable worthe to be letten, anye thing herein Mentioned to the contrarye in anye wise notwithstanding. And that the said Elenor, her Executors and administrators, vpon the receipte of the said seu'all payements of the Som'es of money aforesaid towards the bringing vppe of the said children, shall from tyme to tyme make vnto the said George and his assignes an acquittance testifieing the seu'all receiptes therof. And it is likewise Couven'nted & agreed by & betwene the said p'ties to these p'sents that if the said George or his assignes aforesaid shall have warning to dep'te from the said p'misses at the ende of the afore men'coed Tenne yeres by the space of one yere in forme aforesaid, that then the said George, his executors or ass's, shall leave in & vpon the Lands & grounds nowe vsed or occupied, wth the Scite of the said Mannor of Pentlowe hall nowe being in tillage, excepte two closes lyeing at the Southe ende of churche field, p'cell of the p'miss', fiftene acres of the arrable lands p'cell of the said p'miss's in husbandly mann' Som' tilled and layed vppe for barlye land, & xii acres p'cell of the said lands likewise, som' tilled and sowne wth wheate or misling, and Tenne acres of the said ground sowne wth aftercrope wheate, and Tenne acres of the same lond lefte in stuble fit to be sowne wth peason. And that the said Elenor, her exec., administr. or ass's, shall paye and allowe to the said George, his exec' or assignes for everye acre of the said barly lond to be lefte in Tillage and layd vppe as is aforesaid, xxxiijs. & fower pence of lawfull money, and for eu'ye acre of the said ground to be som' tilled and sowne wth wheate or misling as is aforesaid, after the rate of xxxiijs. & fower pence of like money, and for eu'ye acre of the said ground to be sowne wth wheate as after crope, after the rate of xxvjs. and eight pence of like money, and for eu'ye acre of the said land w^{ch} shalbe lefte in stuble fit to be sown wth peason, five shillings, and soe after that rate for a more or lesse quantytye, The same to be payed and allowed of the last half yeres rent at Pentlowe hall aforesaid. In witness whereof the p'tyes to these p'sents enterchannegeably have set to ther Seales the daye and yere first above written.

ELINOR KEMPE.

Sealed and delivered in the presents of Mathewe Cracherode, Clement Paman, John Smith, & Robert Woodshid.

CRIME IN NORFOLK TEMP. EDWARD III.

The following complete abstract of a Roll of "Crown Pleas and Gaol Delivery," held at Norwich and Lynn, in the 5th year of Edward III, 1332, will give a better idea of the information to be found in these rolls than any description of them.

The inordinate number of persons who escaped capital punishment by pleading benefit of clergy and the King's pardon is noteworthy, for out of 27 criminals convicted of crime, no less than 22 escaped by one or other of these means.

Of the 16 convictions for murder and manslaughter, not one was carried into effect by execution, the King or the Ordinary saving all the murderers between them.

Cholsea.

WALTER RYE.

Crown Pleas at Norwich on Tuesday next after the Octaves of St. Trinity, 5th Edward III, for oyer and terminer held before J'no de Stonore and J'no de Cantebrig, the King's Justices.

Mem. 1.

Presentment that Mag. Richard de Blomville, with Roger de Kyrkecroft and others unknown, on the Monday next after the close of Easter, 2nd Edward III, feloniously slew Patrick de Burghwode, in Newton Flotman. Prisoner pleads that he is "clericus et non potest sine ordinario suo inde respondere." As no Ordinary appears at the trial, the jury find the prisoner guilty, and he is delivered to the Sheriff to be kept in gaol until the Ordinary should come. His goods are valued at 100s.

Presentment that Thomas de Nerford, Knight, feloniously slew Hervey de Saham, on the Monday next before the Feast of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary, 20th Edward II, at Saham. Prisoner pleads the King's pardon, which he produces, and which is set out on the Roll. (It is dated 17 Feb., 1 Edw. III, at Westminster, and in it the deceased is called Hervey, son of John de Saham.)

Alexander Doune (or Donne) is indicted for feloniously slaying William Gibbe, of Thirne, on the Monday next after the Feast of the Circumcision 20th Edw. II. He also pleads King's pardon, dated 10 March, 1 Edw. III.

Gregory le Smyth, of Ormesby, is indicted for feloniously slaying Roger Stroke, of Ormesby, on the Sunday next before Pentecost, 10 Edw. II. He also pleads King's pardon, dated 26 Oct., 14 Edw. II.

Mem. 2. Crown Pleas at Norwich, &c. (ut supra.)

Instructions to Sheriff to take John Daniel and many others (a whole skin is covered with their names), and have them at Lynn on the Thursday next after the Feast of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist, to answer to the King for the felonies for which they are indicted.

Mem. 2 (dors.) Sheriff's Return to do. (?)

Mem. 3. Gaol Delivery at Norwich (date, &c., ut supra.)

Instructions to Sheriff to distrain upon John fil' Ade, of Sparham, and others (including William, Prior of the Holy Trinity of Norwich, John de Hengham, cellarer to the said Prior, William de Wickewode, cellarer to the said Prior, John de Maundevill, and Geoffrey his brother), and have

their bodies at Lynn on the Thursday, &c. (as in last entry) to answer the King the transgressions for which they are indicted.

Pleas at Lynn on the Thursday next after the Feast of St. John the Baptist.

Instructions to Sheriff to distrain upon John de Norwich miles Edmund de Sancto mauro miles, W^m. Cokerel miles, John fil' Simon miles, John Bret miles, W^m. Prest, of Norton, Reginald de Nerford and Walter his brother, and others, by their lands, rents, &c., and have their bodies at Norwich, on the Tuesday next before the Feast of St. Thomas the apostle, "de placito quare ipsi simil cum aliis vi et armis ven. ad maner(iu)m de Cislonde, quod quidem maner(iu)m Willelmus filius Willelmi Charles ac alii de comitiva predicti Johannis de Norwico et aliorum tunc com-busserunt contra pacem et ad terrorem populi."

Also to take Charles Rothim, of Whitton, Richard le Bulwere, John Frost, and others, if they were to be found, and have their bodies at the same day and place to answer the King their share in the same matter.

Memb. 3 (dorse.) Pleas on the Tuesday next after the Feast of St. Trinity, 5th Edward III.

Instructions to Sheriff to attach many criminals (i. a. Lawrence Bulwere, Walter Bulwere, and Roger Honypot.)

Mem. 4. Pleas on the Tuesday next after the Octaves of St. Trinity.

12 jurors of the City of Norwich find that John de Cove (or Cone), knt., with others with force and arms, "fecisset insultum" (? assaulted) Robert de Halle in Norwich, and beat and wounded him against the peace, in the presence of Robert de Lopham, then bailiff of the said City, that the said Bailiff attached the person of the said John, and that Robert de Walsham, servant of the latter, with others of his fellow servants, with the assent of the said John de Cove, rescued and took him away from the custody of the said Bailiff. John de Cove is fined 100 marks for the contempt, which fine is remitted by the King's pardon dated the 25th June, 5th Edw. II.

Presentment that John de Wadenhowe, with others his confederates, falsely and maliciously procured Alice, the widow of Geoffrey le Porter, to accuse W^m Leef and Alice his wife of the death of the said Geoffrey, of which crime they were acquitted in the King's Court, and that the said John frequently procures false accusations to be made and is a maintainer of false disputes, thereby extorting money from men to the impoverishment and oppression of the people. Also, that Richard Lamberd procured Simon Cordel, lately Itinerant bailiff (?) in the same county, to return to a writ, which William Franceis brought against Henry de Bettele, that the said Henry had nothing to be attached in that bailiwick, by which false return the latter was taken and detained in prison. Prisoners plead not guilty, but are found guilty and committed to prison.

Thomas Spiggy is attached to answer the King for having in 19 Edw. II, whilst constable of the peace of Humyherd Hundred, practised extortion and fraud. Prisoner pleads King's pardon, dated 6th Jan., 3 Edw. III.

John Skyman (exactly similar case—also Constable of same hundred—his pardon is dated 1 August, 3 Edw. III.)

Mem. 5.

Oliver, parson of the church of Rodham *v.* Simon atte wode, parson of the church of Rokelundtoft:—Jury find that said Simon, on Easter Monday, 5 Edward III, with force and arms, broke open the doors of the said Oliver at Rokelundtoft, and carried away to the value of 50s.

Godfrey de Colnage *v.* W^m. Bertyn, of Neketon:—Jury find that said W^m., on the Sunday next before the Feast of Holy Trin., 1 Edw. III, beat, wounded, and illtreated said Godfrey, to the damage of half a mark.

John de Bloundeston *v.* Thomas de Cantele:—Jury find assault (as in last) on the Sunday in the Vigils of Easter, 2nd Edw. III, in Blofeld, to damage of 2 marks.

Another entry relating to John de Cove (as in m. 4.)

Mem. 6. Gaol Delivery. Sunday before the death of St. John the Baptist.

Adam atte Gate, of Gemyngham, is indicted for feloniously slaying Robert Silveronn, at Teford, on the Friday next after the Ann. of the B. V. M., 3 Edw. III, and for wounding Alexander Faber, of Thetford, and afterwards feloniously plunging him into water, so that he died on the Tuesday next after the conversion of St. Paul, in the same year. Prisoner pleads that he is "clericus," upon which comes Hubert, chaplain of the Chapel of St. John the Evangelist, in the place of W. Bishop of Norwich and the ordinary, and seeks that the said Adam may be handed over to him. Jury find him guilty, and he is delivered to Ordinary.

Peter le Marchis and Robert Gallard are indicted for stealing 31 sheep of Roger Pechon and Adam Walgon, in Denton, on Thursday next after the Feast of the Purification of the B. V. M., 4 Edw. III. Peter takes the benefit of Clergy, and is handed over to the Ordinary. But Robert will not put himself upon the country and refuses to speak, and he is to be dealt with "ut docet in hoc casu," which, I presume, is a mild euphuism for saying he is to suffer the "peine forte et dure" and be crushed to death unless he pleads.

Walter, son of Walter Edward de Fornsete, and Richard dil Hul, are indicted for that they broke into the house of Thomas Kede, of Fornsete, chaplain in the said town, and took thence linen and woollen clothes, gold vessels and jewels, of the value of £20, on the Monday next after the feast of St. Hilary, 2nd Edw. III, and for that they are common thieves. Both take the benefit of clergy, are found guilty and handed over, &c.

Walter Edward, senior, is indicted for harbouring the said Walter and Richard, knowing them to be felons, and for receiving the said goods, knowing them to be stolen. He also takes the benefit of clergy.

Adam Brown is indicted for feloniously slaying Robert Bondde, of Ruieassale, in Ruieassale, on the Sunday next after the feast of St. Faith, 17 Edward II, and for killing John Erpe, son of John Erpe, in same place, 10 Edw. II. Pleads, and is found, not guilty.

Adam de Stiltegate is indicted for that he with others feloniously slew John, son of Nicholas Notekyn, in Kyrkebikham, on the Sunday next after Christmas Day, 20th Edw. II. Prisoners take benefit of clergy, is found guilty and handed over, &c.

John Jakes is indicted for breaking into house of Robert Martyn, of Mundeford, and stealing 28 stones of wool valued at 72s., on the day of the exaltation of the Holy Cross, 3rd Edward II. Pleads not guilty, verdict guilty. Sentence, Hanging.

William, son of Robert atte Brigge and Margaret his wife, and John the son of the said William, are indicted for that they with others, on the Wednesday next before the feast of St. An., 19 Edw. II, broke into the house of Stephen Rakesond, and thence stole linen and woollen clothes and other goods and chattels to the value of £20. Prisoners plead and are found not guilty.

Robert le Palefrayman, of Fouldon, John, son of Nicholas de Gunevyle, Ralph de Caston, W^m. de Caston, Jno. le Bakestere de Merton, and Philip de Howardyn, are indicted for that they on the Thursday in Easter week, 5th Edw. III, feloniously slew John Hayrun, of Lingwode, in the village of Beghton. They all plead benefit of Clergy. Jury find Robert le Palefrayman and W^m. de Caston guilty, the others not guilty.

Walter Doute, of N. Wold, indicted for that he with others, stole from the servant of the Abbot of E. Dereham, at Langwode, linen and woollen clothes and other goods and chattels, to the value of 10 marks, on Wednesday next after the Feast of St. Edward, 2nd Edward III. Pleads not guilty. Verdict, guilty. Sentence, Hanging.

John de Asshele, staying in Dunham, indicted for that he stole one horse of Robert de Thouston, in Dunham, worth 2 marks, after the Feast of St. Michael, 3rd Edw. III. Pleads not guilty. Verdict, guilty. Sentence, Hanging.

Richard Philip, of Hocham, indicted for that he stole a draught ox of Tho^s. Belamy, worth 10s., out of the park of Saham, on the feast of St. Michael, 4 Edw. III. Pleads not guilty. Found guilty. Sentence, Hanging.

Mem^b. 6 (dorse.)

William de Halveryate, indicted for feloniously breaking into the house of Geoffry Tolle, in Wissingsete, and thence taking away linen and woollen clothes of the value of 10s., on the Friday next after the Ascension Day, 5 Edw. III, and also for, with others, breaking into the house of Geoffry le Miller, in Milham, on the Thursday next after the Feast of St. Thomas, 3rd Edw. III. Pleads not guilty. Found guilty. Sentence, Hanging.

John, the son of Rodlond Chapman, of Geyst chaplain, indicted for breaking into the churches of Dallynge, Salle, Weston, Byntre, Norton, and Belawe, in the 4 and 5 Edw. III, and from them taking and carryinge away chalices, books, vestments, and other valuables, to the value of £100.; and for being a common thief. Pleads Benefit of Clergy. Found guilty, and is handed over to Ordinary.

Mem^b. 7. Crown Pleas at Norwich, held on the Tuesday next before the Feast of St. Thomas the Apostle, 5 Edw. III.

John Daukyn, of Hecham, indicted for feloniously slaying on Sunday, in the Vigil of St. Michael, 20 Edw. II, John de Leek, of Dokkyng, in

Dokkyng. Pleads King's pardon, dated at York, 13 June, 1 Edw. III.

John Skylman, indicted for feloniously slaying Alan Bullok, of Banyng-ham, in Melton Parva, on the Thursday next after the Feast of St. Bartholomew, 10th Edw. II. Pleads King's pardon, dated at Walyngford, 1 Aug., 3 Edw. III.

Oliver, the son of John de Reppes, indicted for feloniously slaying William de Gelham, on Friday, in the vigils of the Ascension at Wykhamton. Pleads King's pardon, dated 26 March, 4 Edw. III.

William atte Fisshpol, of Paston, indicted for, with others, feloniously slaying on the Sunday next the Feast of St. Andrew, 20th Edw. II, Robert, son of Warin Aleyn, of Paston, in the town of Telford. Pleads King's pardon at Westminster, 12th July, 19 Edw. II (sic).

Richard de Kensyngton, indicted for, with others, feloniously slaying John Le Yonge, of Standon, in the village of Foxley, on the last day of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross, 18 Edw. II. Pleads King's pardon, dated at Wodestock, 16 May, 4 Edw. III.

Hugh de Byntre, of Itryngham, indicted for feloniously slaying Ralph de Sketon, knt., on the Sunday in the Feast of the Close of Easter, 20 Edw. II, at Bodou, and for slaying W^m. de Favelle, on the Monday next after the Feast of St. Dunstan, 18 Edw. II, in Manyngton. Pleads King's pardon by letter patent, 9 March, 1 Edw. III, at Westminster, and pardon dated 2 Decr., 14 Edw. II (sic), at Shene.

Memb. 8 Crown Pleas at Norwich, Tuesday next before the Feast of St. Thomas the Apostle, 5th Edw. III.

John, son of Thomas Osebern, of West Somerton, indicted for feloniously slaying William del Hegh of the same place, on the Friday next before Pentecost, 2nd Edw. III. Pleads the King's pardon, dated at Gloucester, 17 Aug., 3 Edw. III.

Memb. 9.

Instructions to Sheriff to distrain John fil' Ade,* and others (many names, covering one third of a skin), and have their bodies to answer, &c.

And now come the aforesaid W^m. de Patesle and others (some few of these named in the list lastly referred to), and pay their fines to the King.

And as to the aforesaid John fil' Ade and others (those who have not paid or appeared), the Sheriff is commanded to have their bodies at Telford on the last Monday in Trinity, to answer, &c.

Mem. 9 (doras.) Crown Pleas at Lynn and for Oyer and terminor, on the Tuesday next before the feast of St. Thomas the Apostle.

The Jurors of the different Hundreds present—

That Robert, son of Roger, of Gryston, in 5 Edward III, stole 2 horses of Andrew de Nethergate, of Staneford, worth 20s., in W. Wrotham

That Richard Crulle, of Duyton, in 15 Edw. II, stole a horse of Robert parson of the church of Duyton, worth 40s., in Duyton.

* *Vide* Mem. 3. I am inclined to think that the Sheriff had not yet been able to lay hands on this individual.

That John de Rothying, of Staneford, and John Atte Welle, of Thyrston, in 5 Edw. III, stole 18 stone of wool of Robert Martyn, of Mundeford, worth 44s., in Mundeford.

That Bartholomew Bernard, of Tommeston (Thompson), in 3 Edw. III, stole a brass pot worth 3s., of W^m. Wolrych.

That Robert Courteys, of Garbotesham, Hugh Kilvard, of the same place, and Thomas le Mellere, of the same place, feloniously slew John Le Stokere, in Garbotesham, 19 Edw. II.

That John Hare, of Garbotesham, and John le Mellere, in 15 Edw. II, feloniously stole from John Baldewyne, of the same place, a bundle of merchandise, worth 100s.

That Thomas Le Mellere, of Garbotesham, in 20 Edw. II, stole linen and woollen clothes of John Root, of the same place, worth 40s.

That William Bolle, of Garbotesham, in 1 Edw. III, broke into the fold of Peter de Bokenham, of the same place, and took away a "chastrium" (? gelding), worth 2s.

That William Dubbe, of Garbotesham,* harboured Alan Dubbe and John Hare, knowing them to be thieves.

That Margaret Preest, of Blonorton, in 18 Edw. II, feloniously set fire to corn of the value of 40s.

That Roger le Bolewere, of Geyton, in 5 Edw. III, stole an ox of Alice Beneyt, of Fyrington.

That Robert, son of Roger de Gryston, and John de Welle, of Styrstone, stole clothes, &c., of John Le Cok, of Kimberley, worth 10 marks.

VISIT OF ABP. THEOBALD TO NORFOLK OR SUFFOLK.

Would you insert the following extract from "*Chronica de Tempore Regum Angliæ*, Stephani, Hen. II, and Ricardi I, Gervasii Monachi Dorobornensis sive Cantuarensis," "Twysden's *Scriptores* x, vi, p. 1364," with this question. Does the writer mean that Abp. Theobald came to Framlingham, in Suffolk, or Framingham, near Norwich? His visit to either has not been noticed before, I think.—C. E. A.

Line 25. "*Audiens autem archiepiscopus [Theobaldus Cantuarensis] indolent, volensque suis utcumque subvenire, relicto Sancto Audomaro ad portum de Graveninges mare cum suis intravit, et prospero cursu in terra Comitum Hugonis Bigod apud Goseford applicuit. Cui occurrens idem Comes cum magno eum suscepit honore, et quam diu in terra sua esse voluit, sedulo necessaria ministravit; statuto autem termino totam terram quæ regis [Stephani] imperio subiacebat interdixit, nec à sententia destitit, donec episcopi Robertus scilicet Londoniensis, Hylarius Cicestrensis, Willielmus Norwicensis, pluresque alii nobiles ad eum venirent in Northfole apud Framelinge ham castellum Comitum, et tandem inter ipsum et regem pace composita, inde illum cum honore et lætitia Cantuariam deducerent.*"

* I expect this long list of crimes against the inhabitants of one village was the result of the rooting out of a gang of thieves.

Goseford - at mouth of River Deben - Suff. - in the vicinity of the Earls castle at Walton

QUERIES.

THE FAMILY OF ARCHER.

I take the liberty of asking whether any explanation has yet been given of the *disappearance* from Sudbury and Bury St. Edmund's, Suffolk, in the middle of the 17th century, of the following persons who belonged to a large family of the name:—

1630. Edward Archer, Nicholas Archer, Anthony Archer.

These persons seem to have deserted Suffolk, and I think that Nicholas Archer, of Barbados, whose daughter Margaret married Mr. Cripps, in that island, in 1643, was identical with him of Sudbury; and that the Edward Archer, "recalled from Barbados and preferred to the living of Hinton, in England, in 1660" (but who seems never to have been inducted), was the Edward already named; while "Anthony" I take to be the Captain, buried at Shadwell, in 1682, and who is mentioned in the Calendar of State Papers. I have gone very deeply into this question of identity, but am not yet perfectly satisfied.

J. H. LAWRENCE ARCHER.

OLD CHURCH PLATE, ECCLESIASTICAL VESTMENTS, &c.

Will any correspondent give me instances of old Chalices or other pieces of church plate existing in East Anglia, with the inscriptions upon them. I know of the Pakefield (near Lowestoft) chalice, dated 1337, and I hope many exist of the 14th and 15th centuries. Any instances of ancient altar cloths, remains of ecclesiastical vestments, funeral palls, &c., will be most acceptable.—JOHN PIGGOT, JUNR.

TRIANGULAR CHURCH TOWERS.

The tower of All Saints church, Maldon, Essex, is triangular. Would any correspondent inform me if this is *unique*, and if other examples have formerly existed but now destroyed.—JOHN PIGGOT, JUNR.

Norfolk Tumbler.—In *Dom. State Papers*, James I, vol. 47, No. 33, Sir Edward Coke mentions that he sends to Salisbury a Norfolk Tumbler, to play in Salisbury Warren. I fancy I have heard the name of tumbler was originally given to the greyhound. Is this so?—WALTER RYE, *Chelsea*,

Chance Bone.—John Langley, in his translation of *The Works of Polydore Vergil* (London, 1663), referring to the game of "Talus," says, "this game (as I take it) is used of children in Norfolk, and they call it the chance bone, they play with three or four of these bones together: it is either the same or very like to it." Is this game known now in the county? Is it allied to that known in the south as "dibs," played with five knuckle bones of sheep?—WALTER RYE, *Chelsea*.